

Kauai Testimony Ballot Regarding Hawaii Humpback Whale **Sanctuary Proposed Expansion** Email/phone(optional) www, Ve koo **Should Sanctuary Expand Whale protections?**. Whale population has gone from 2000 or 3000 in mid 1970's to a current population of around 12000+ according to the Sanctuary's own information. At 6% growth annually, the population will be over 20,000 whales by 2018. There is no clear purpose in increasing protection. Current laws have more than provided for a return in population. Anything beyond which is added bureaucracy. No Expand O Expand O Unsure Comments: What would the current Humpback population be if there had never been a Sanctuary? Based on numbers taken from The Sanctuary's own literature it is questionable if it would have been any different. At best a few whales, probably far less than 100 out of the current count of 12,000 plus humpbacks, can be directly attributed to Sanctuary involvement. All of these are disentanglements or stranding related. The real savior of the Humpback has simply been the ban on whaling. It seems highly unlikely that they have ever actually directly prevented a collision as is implied by their own 'Top 10 Accomplishments', O More

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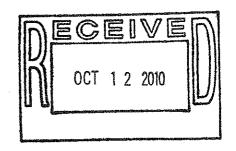
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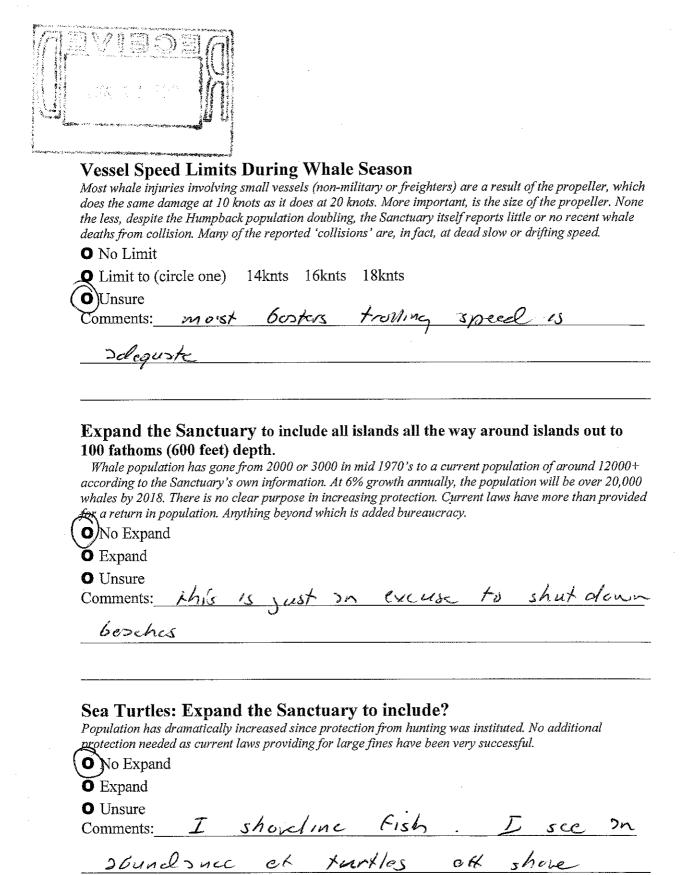
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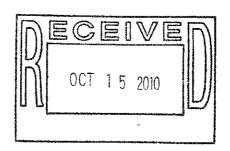
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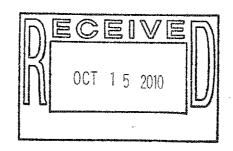
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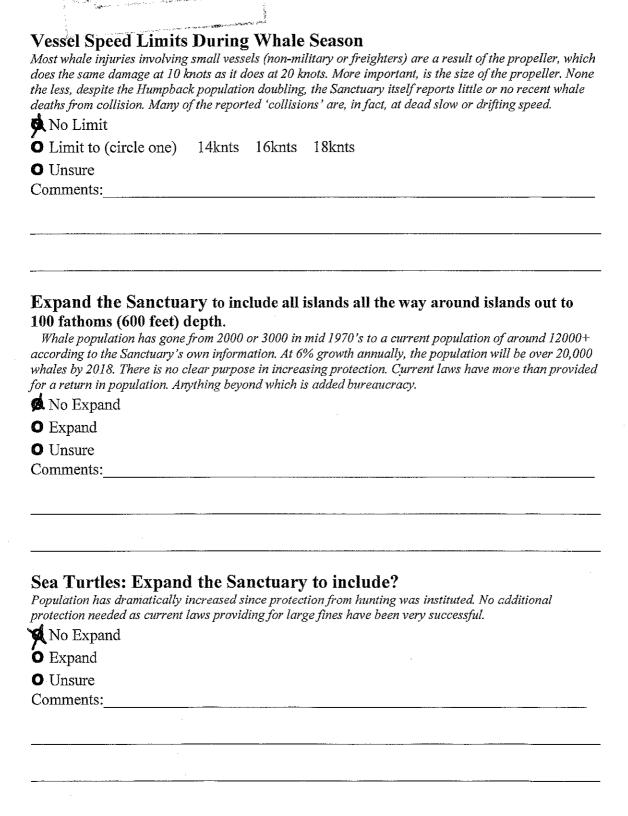
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| Management Plan Review Goordinator |
| Hawaiian Islands Humpback Whale National Marine Sanctuary |
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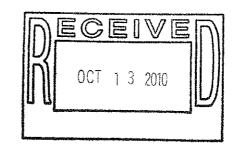
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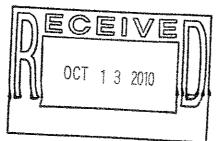
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Please mail this to the address below. **MUST BE RECEIVED BY OCTOBER 16th:**

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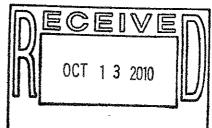
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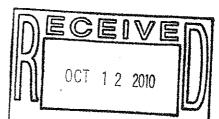
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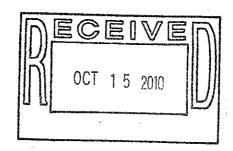
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No Take Zones (fishing)

"No take zones" may not be practical in Hawaii due the highly mobile nature of most our preferred food species. Blanket moratoriums also have shown to be of marginal value as once they are re-opened there tends to be a sudden over fishing frenzy that leaves the fish population just as bad off as before. Possibly, a better solution would be statewide or island specific, individual species moratoriums that allow fishermen to continue fishing but allow a specific species to recover and reproduce. Enforcement is still reasonably simple as moratorium fish will have a zero bag count. A bounty on invasive/pest fish should be considered. All the above of which can be legislated and managed by DLNR Fish and Wildlife.

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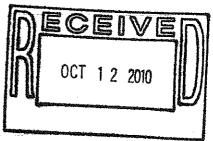
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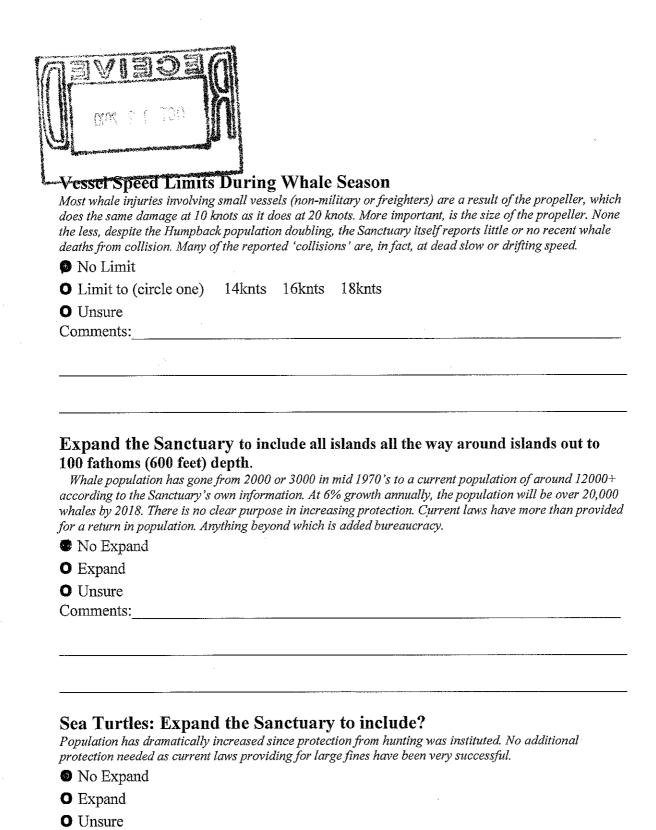
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| Dolphins: Expand the Sanctuary to include. |
| Dolphins are not endangered currently in Hawaii. |
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| Hawaiian Cultural Heritage: Expand the Sanctuary to include. This is a completely unrelated issue that appears to have been added to the Sanctuary's "Vision". |
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| Coral Reef: Expand the Sanctuary to include. Coral reefs are clearly suffering around the state and the world. However, the cause of this decline appears more closely related to problems like agricultural run off, climate change, and general pollution Efforts to control local run off and silting of reefs would incur better results than limiting ocean use. Not of the above will be improved by Sanctuary expansion. | | | | | | | | |
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| No Take Zones (fishing) "No take zones" may not be practical in Hawaii due the highly mobile nature of most our preferred food species. Blanket moratoriums also have shown to be of marginal value as once they are re-opened there tends to be a sudden over fishing frenzy that leaves the fish population just as bad off as before. Possibly, a better solution would be statewide or island specific, individual species moratoriums that allow fishermen to continue fishing but allow a specific species to recover and reproduce. Enforcement is still reasonably simple as moratorium fish will have a zero bag count. A bounty on invasive/pest fish should be considered. All the above of which can be legislated and managed by DLNR Fish and Wildlife. | | | | | | | | |
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| No Access Zones: Create zones for species where there is no public |
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| access (no fishing, boating, tours, swimming, etc.) |
| No ZonesYes, create Zones |
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